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claims for it and recommend it to all railroad and "CLINTON, IOWA, April 29, 1881.

"I wish you would send me a spring for the the watch in the woods, and found it this week in about one foot of water. It had lain three months and over in snow and water, with but slight injury to the watch-only a hair spring. C. S. BAYMOND."

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Chancery Sale of Land.

In the Chancery Court at Morristown, Tenn. Ges. S. Crouch, Commissioner, &c., vs. W. G. Taylor et al.

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Bethcar church, 1st Sunday, 10:30 a. m. Graham's chapel. " 3:30 p. m. Graham's chapel, " 3:30 p. m. Russellville, 2d Sunday, 10:30 a. m. Whitesburg.... 3:30 p. m. olston's chapel, Friday before 3d Sun. Liberty ill, ... 3d Sunday, 10:30 a. m. Noe's chapel ... 3:30 p. m. Noe's chapel ... 3:30 p. m. water-power running this mill has twen-Ebenezer, Friday before 4th Sanday Panther Springs, 4th Sunday, 10:30 a. m.

J. R. PAYNE, Pastor.

Knoxville Tribune: "Johnson City is enjoying a large sized boom just now, which promises to be permanent. It is the liveliest little town netween Bristol each car in unloading. This is the only and Chattaneoga, growing every day mill using the steam shovels. From at a wonderful rate. Every one of its 2500 inhabitants seem to be prosperous, and there is something for all of them bin, the bottom of which extends down

The French Minister at Shanghai of small buckets traveling upon an endhaving delivered the ultimatum of his less belt, and is taken to storage bins Government rejecting the Chinese suz- upon the first and second floors, where erainty of Annam, with the alterna- it rests until wanted for milling. tive of war, and demanding an immediste answer, it may be assumed that

America, England and Germany. " THE NATION'S SHAME." That is the heading that the Philadelphia Times gives to its article on the outrage on justice and decency by the Star Route jury, and goes on to say that:

"It would be idle to attempt to treat the verdict of acquittal in this case as entitled to any measure of respect, and the grave reproach it puts upon the government demands that the public press shall call things by their right names. Brady, Dorsey and their fellow conspirators in the Star Route robberies are public thieves. The public know them to be such; they will be pointed out by the hissing scorn of the nation as self-convicted thieves wherever they may go, and the world will be too small to enable them to find a resting place where they can neet with forgetfulness of their crimes. They corrupted the very fountain of the power of the government. Their inamy dates from the Senate, the first egislative tribunal of the land, and from the Cabinet, the constitutional council of the President. They made perjury and theft twin servants to give them fortune by the most infamous prostitution of political power, and REV. J. G. McFERRIN, A. M., they fitly rounded out such a career of

crime by pollution of the very sanctudock at the possible consequences in the meal is ground finer and finer. There believed to be a protection against such | between each occurs a process of bolta flagrant miscarriage of justice. But | ing to get rid of the waste, and a jourthere has not merely been a miscar- ney from the bottom to the top of the riage of justice; ther has been a total, mill and back again. Nevertheless, in a revolutionary overthrow of justice, spite of all this bolting, there remains in the only place where it is presumed a large quantity of dust, which must be

"The public thieves who have ed by means of suction fans into close shamed the nation by the most gigan- fire-proof receivers, where it accumutic robbery and studied perjury, have lates in g cat quantities, and is sold as been as brave and desperate in cor- low grade of flour. This dust having rupting the channels of justice as they been removed, what remains is the best were brave and desperate in public quality of flour. It is barreled by the theft; and they will go forth with an aid of a machine which permits the preacquirtal, that fif.y millions of their cise weight of 196 pounds to be detercountrymen will declare a lie and a mined, packed and branded with great consuming reproach to the Republic."

ST. NICHOLAS, FOR JULY, Will be a memorable number on account of a carefully written and wonderfully illustrated article on the Brook. lyn Bridge. The diagrams are numereus and the descriptions accurate and pepular, "The Lifting of the Fog," frontispiece, shows the great bridge as dimly scene through the rifts of the mist. Sophie Sweet opens the number with a characteristically amusing story of How In OBEDIENCE TO a DECREE OF THE CHAN-cause, pronounced at the January term, 1883, I will, at the door of the Court House, in Morriss town, Tenn., on the Court House, in Morriss the old Schuyler mansion in Albany. Sfik culture receives attention with an account of some bright girls successes. Trowbridge tells bow the Tinkhams ontwitted their persecutors. The Story of Robin Hoed is finished, Swept Away is centinued and there is another Drummer-boy paper. An interesting feature of the number is the prize compositions on Robert Burns, and A Shark in Sight. There is much besides in the magazine that is timely, entertaining and amus-

About a Pill.

To pill making there is no end, but securities, which I can tump you entit is no easy matter to get one that will at \$75. They'll count you face value do what it claims to do. They all look in settling with reditors, and show alike, and the only way to know what kind to buy is to try them, or take one well known, of good reputation, such, for example, as Dr. Hart's Anti-Bilious Pal. These, no doubt, are good; provably the best in the market, and for the ordinary diseases we are subject to, rarely fail to give relief.

I'll call again. No trouble to show goods!"

The Good Templar says there are fifty distilleries in the Nashville revenue destrict.

MODERN FLOUR MAKING. Correspondence Boston Herald.

The newest flour mill at Minneapolis Minn., which is said to be the largest in Invariably in advance, otherwise \$2. the world, except one at Buda Pesth, in Hungary, after which it is patternedis a wonder in itself. It is 20x150 feet in area, 110 feet in hight, and cost \$900,-000 to build and equip. It has a capacity of turning out about 5,000 barrels of METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH. flour in twenty-four hours, and has on one occasion, turned out 5,200 in the same time, on a test of its capacity. It has actually turned out for six consecuty-two feet fall, and is 2,800 horse-pow-Pleasant ill 3:30 p. m. er. At this "A" mill, when a wheat train arrives, the cars are drawn to the mill by a chain cable to be unleaded mill by a chain cable to be unloaded. Four cars at a time are thus drawn up and the wheat unloaded from them. Each car contains 600 bushels of wheat. and two steam shovels can be used in the hopper bin the wheat is elevated to the fifth floor and ted into a receiving to the fourth fleor. Out of this it

empties itself into conveyors, consisting

THE PROCESS. matters are growing more serious be- ers to know just hew flour is made in ters for the press from this city, will tween the French and the Chinese, these great mills of Minneapolis. I will be married to Mr. Edmund Hudson. France now insists that China shall describe the process. We left the wheat He is the editor of two papers publishmake absolute and immediate with- in storage bins on the first and second ed in Washington and the corresponddrawal of her pretensions in Annam, floors of the mill. When the time ent of the Boston Herald. The wedas she is resolved on dealing with the comes for milling, the wheat is convey- ding has been expected as a matter of latter as an independent power. Mean- ed up to the top or eighth floor, whence course for some time by those who time, Japan, is "watching the situa- it is fed down into the grain separators know either of them, and probably tion with anxiety, and is spending in the story beneath, which sift out the would have taken place earlier in the large sums upon naval and military chaff, straw and other foreign matter. seas in had her health permitted. She arrangements. In an interview had This done it descends another story up- has been under a physician's care for by a correspondent with the represen- on grading screens, which sert out the several weeks-though not confined to tative of China at Shanghai, that dig- larger-sized grains from the smaller, the house-on account of the lingering nitary says: "If war comes it will be the latter falling through meshes of the effects of the injuries about the head Watches & Jewelly, with Ellery Watch. * * By the way this Ellery Watch. * By t a farmer last fall. The first of January he lost wall. I shall, however, exhaust all neath, and, these escaped, falls still fur- wife, "Jennie Jane," to make calls. the resources of diplomacy," and he ther into the brush machines. All this The horses attached to the carriage added: 'I especially would seek the time the wheat remains whea -the ker- they were in ran off and Mrs. Clemgood offices of the friendly powers- nel is entire. Its next move, however, mer leaped from the vehicle and feil begins its destruction, for now the end- heavily in the street. She was ill for

site direction, and it is impossible for a occupy her house on Capitol hill, grain of wheat to get through without which she bought several years ago, being cracked in two, though the roll- and in which she has lived ever since. ers are not sufficiently near together to Both her parents lived there with her do more that that. The wheat comes at first and her father died there eighout of these rollers cracked and broken, teen months ago. and, pouring into special conveyors, is A curious episode in the history of dlings" and "tailings," GRADING. The tailings consist of the hard seed

that law is supreme and justice invio- removed in order to make the flour of the best quality. This dust is dischargspeed. Bakers, it is said, use what is known as "wheat" or "straight" flour, which is the productof the five reductions, all the subsequent processes inrough which the middlings pass in making flour being omitted. "Fancy" differs from the ordinary superfine, in that the middlings are ground through

THE CINCINNATI WAY. Wall Street Daily News. "Good morning, Smith. How's the grocery trade?"

"Slow-very slow." "Let's see. How long have you been here in business?" "Seven years." "And how may times have yet

failed ?" "Ah! I see. Well, I'll put you down for a September failure; cerditors accept 10 per cent; business removed to larger and more commodious quarters. Mr. Smith, let me call your attention to \$10,000 worth of worthless railroad, canal, and bridge

where your profi s went. Busy? Ah!

UNFORGOTTEN.

There's a spot in a church yard far away, Where in summer the grass grows green; Where beneath a rustling elm tree's shade A moss-covered stone is seen ;

"l'is a spot of solitude and rest-A place for the owlet to joy; Yet, somebody's hopes are buried there-'Tis the grave of a noble boy.

In winter, alas! that mossy stone Is hid 'neath a shroud of snow; But around it in spring time, fresh and sweet, The daisies and violets grow : And o'er it the summer breezes blow

And the autumn's dead leaves thickly strew That grave of a noble boy. And every year there's a redbreast comes, When the month of May is nigh, And builds her nest in this quiet spot,

With a fragrance soft and coy;

'Mid the elm tree's branches high, While her melodies sweet, by the hours she trills, As if by the scene rejoiced; Perhaps—who knows ? 'tis an angel comes To the grave of that noble boy. Yes, somebody's hopes are buried there,

Some mother is weeping in vain; For, though years may come and years may go He'll never come back again. Yet blessed are those who die in youth, The pure and the unalloyed; Some road to Heaven, perchange, runs through

That grave of a noble boy. WASHINGTON WEDDINGS. IE COMING MARRIAGE OF TWO CORRE-

SPONDENTS. Washington Correspondence Philadelphia Times. A wedding of two prominent correspondents will occur in Washington on the 19 h. Mrs. Mary Clemmer, Perhaps it might interest your read- who for twenty years has written leting stones are encountered, which break some time in censequence and has the germinal point off each grain. This never wholly recovered her health. accomplished, the wheat is shot away The wedding will be a very quiet one, up to the attic again, and, traversing indeed, and few if any guests will be the whole length of the mill, falls into invited. Her mother, who lives with an aspirator on the seventh floor, hav- her, and Mr. Hudson's mother, who ing passed which, it slides down to the lives in Boston, will be present, of second floor and is sent through the cor- course. Mrs. Clemmer and her husrugated rollers. These rollers have husband will sail for England the shallow grooves cut spirally upon them, same week of their marriage-the 20th with rounded ridges between. The op- - and remain there until late in the posing rellers are grooved in an oppo- autumn. On their return they will

again elevated to the seventh floor, divorce cases was that of Mrs Clemwhere the flour dust which has been mer and her husband, Mr. Ames, who produced by this manipulation is bolted were divorced in 1875. It was unique out in reels, and all that is lest-ne because neither of them at the time or longer wheat-is divided into "mid- afterwards bore any malice, and neither had then picked out any other to marry. It was managed purely as a business transaction and by mutual case and the refuse part, and go into consent. He obtained the divorce at market as "feed" and "bran," while the Harper's Ferry, W. Va., where he middlings are reserved for further per- then resided, making certain letters he fection into flour. They are the starchy had from her the grounds for procurgood centers of the grain. The first op- ing it. In speaking of it a year later eration to this end is the grading of the to a friend of both he said : "I thought middlings, for which purpose they pass it would make Mary happier to be free, upon silken seives, arranged in narrow and as I have always studied her hap-"The country ceased to hope for horizontal troughs, and which are given piness I gave her her freedom." As justice in the late trial, when the char- a gentle shaking motion by machinery. there were no children the matter was acter of the lury was analyzed; but it There is a succession of these bolting the easier arranged. He used reguwas not expreted that even S:ar Route cloths, so that the middlings pass larly to call upon her when he visited defiance of law and public sentiment through ten gradings. Next, they go Washington after the divorce and ofwould extort an acquittal. The ad- to a series of purifiers, which resemble ten consulted her. He even discussed monition of the first jury in the case, fanning machines, and thence to corru- with her his proposed marriage to angated rollers, each successive set of other lady before proposing to the lady vention, trembling in the criminal which are more closely opposed, where in question. He has now been martheir disregard of sworn duty, was are five of these corrugations in all, and have since his marriage lived in the



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